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EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

Hear Declines a Nomination.

Mass., July 20—Hon. G. F. Hoar declines a nomination for Congress.

Beach's Bankruptcy Case Closed.

July 20—The *Tribune's* New York special says the actor has filed his final report having acquired over two years his creditors have virtually given him all sold their claims to his

Sitting Bull Reported Killed.

Minn., July 21—A *Pioneer Press and* from Bismarck, says the state Sitting Bull was killed in the night is confirmed from Indian sources and Black Moon are also killed. The Sitting Bull's band lost 160 killed renewed, six companies of the 2d cost loss of the Indians will reach Terry. Nearly all the bucks are the standing Rock's camp, and have joined the hostiles

Loss of Wheat Speculators.

July 21.—The margin of deposits on the here yesterday to make good the ren and provisions on which there shrinkage amounted to $365,000, by far of any day this year. The deposits were on the wheat deal.

Sports at Saratoga.

July 21—Athletic sports closed this The three mile race was contested by and Hayes both of Dartmouth. Stimson to the one mile walk, Watson of the city of New York won, time 8.02. ning was sharply contested by J. W. —Ala. and J. M. Mann of Princeton five feet five inches, Munn five feet one run was contested by Stimson of and Green of Princeton. The former The mile run was won in 56 seconds.

Thunder and Wind Storm.

Ill., July 21.—The storm of thunder, and wind that visited this city and sun- very last evening was very severe. damage done in the aggregate is consider- no one lives is very great. In the country districts trees were blown down partially uprooted by the wind.

Charley Ross.

man, giving his name as George, and home is in Utica, N. Y., has appeared at an interview with the police. He seen Charley Ross alive and well with- and that he was a servant of the ciates of Mosher and Douglass, who the stolen boy. He claims to be able to check him and says he is after the reward, the documents for award before. Little con- placed in the story.

Gold & Stocks.

July 21.—Gold 111¾; money dull, 4@6 cents dull and steady; stocks dull and 70¾; Quicksilver 10; P. Mail, 14½; Wells Fargo 84, N. Y. C. 96½; Erie 33, C. P. stock 80½ bonds 107¾; bonds 107¾.

Illinois Crop Report.

July 21.—The *Journal's* Springfield (Ills.) Crop reports made to the secretary of ... during the month show that the corn ... in the State is fully up to the ... a number of cases from five to twen- ... above the average. Winter wheat ... 20 per cent. less than an average, ... so good. The peach crop will be ... erately good yield.

Cleveland Races.

July 21.—Entries for the coming races sixty trotters and twelve runners Goldsmith Maid is entered for the

Failure of a Savings Bank.

N. H., July 21.—Rockingham Dime closed its doors to-day.

The Great Dry Goods Sale.

July 21.—The dry goods auction sale to-day. The attendance was very large ... goods manifested to purchase. Many ... were encouraged at the prices yester- ... the intention of closing mills ... superfluous stock is consumed.

Extremely Hot Weather.

PHILA., July 20.—Heat intense; thermom- in the shade. Many cases of prostration ... several of which proved fatal.

Democratic Convention.

July 21.—The Democratic State con- ... called at Jefferson City this morning, ... Henry C Brockmyer, a prominent ... of St. Louis, for Lieutenant Governor; ... Hadley, of St. Louis, secretary of state; ... state treasurer.

July 21.—The Democratic State Convention adjourn till 5 o'clock this morning. ... were unanimously adopted that the ... party of Missouri commend the action ... House of Congs in curtailing ex- ... and pledges the government, and in ... of the Democracy of Missouri Gaph's ... in the Cabinet and in the departments.

News from Fort Pettermann.

July 21.—A message received this morn- ... the surrounding officer at Fort Peter- ... reported has just arrived from ... in the field who left on the night of ... the day previous a courier was started ... official matter, but has not arrived. ... in camp.

Fire Hazard by Lightning.

LANDING, Pa., July 21.—About five ... morning, lightning struck and fired two ... tanks at Dilke's station, on the West ... railroad, containing about 41,000 ... The tanks are the property of Marcus ... Co., of this city, and are used by connec- ... Pipe Line Co. This morning, an- ... containing about 20,000 barrels, situated ... from the burning tanks was fired by ... which threw the burning oil over it ... tanks will be entirely consumed, and ... portion of the line having balances ... to an assessment, which will be

Specie Shipments.

July 21.—Specie shipments to-day, ... and $20,000 silver.

Storm at Richmond.

July 21.—During a severe storm here ... & Co.'s saddlery establishment ... Clay, and a number of persons injured, ... fatally.

Wool.

... July 21.—Wool is in good demand ... Colorado washed, 18@19c.; Colorado ... 16@17c; extra merino pulled, 25@30c; ... pulled, 27@30c; Texas fine and ... Texas coarse, 14@16c. California ... medium, 18@20c. California coarse, 17@18c

Blaine's Health.

Me., July 21.—Blaine leaves for Rye ... to recuperate. His health is not much ... but physically he is a little stronger.

Sharon's Inattention to Duty Rebuked.

... July 21.—Referring to Senator Sharon ... of intended resignation the *Tribune* ... cannot occupy his seat in the senate ... who has during the past year, Nevada ... the legs into his head and back it up ... remarks so far from that he would either ... for some one else or attend to his duties

Centennial.

PHILA., July 21.—The paying admissions ... her 17,713.

Husband Cuts his Wife to Pieces.

... July 21.—A woman named Mary Evan ... in East Saginaw was literally cut to ... by her husband to night. Her left arm was ... from her body, and her back neck and side ... gashed. Jealousy was the probable

News from the Missing Courier.

... July 21.—The courier who left Gen ... camp on the evening of the 20th has not ... Fetterman just in a former instance ... may have given out.

Companies of Gen Merritt's 5th Cavalry

... companies of Gen Merritt's 5th Cavalry ... Fort Laramie to day and will leave for ... to-morrow, or the following day together ... additional companies of the same regi- ... 25 all.

News from General Terry.

... July 21.—The *Inter Ocean's* Bismarck ... says Col Hughes and Capt Freedman ... arrived on the steamer *Josephine* this morn- ... telegrams from Terry ... left the Yellowstone on the 16th inst. The whole command ... attending the shipment of supplies ... has been chosen as the month ... order ever to March. Big Horn and Yellow- ... succeeded in crossing the river on the ... which Col Hughes will probably leave ... with Gen Terry and Staff. Gen Custer ... immediately, and report the steamer ... This proposing to another column ... allegiance on the part of the Sioux is ... Crook but the country was devoid of buffalo ... and again on the 5th with 15 days rations ... the 5th he left seventy-five wagons of the Rosebud ... with an escort sufficient to protect the ... The country in the vicinity of the mouth of the ... are probably the same as were found on the ... last September. All evidence goes to show ... the remnants of Sitting Bull being killed in the ... is untrue. ... Black Hills' teams arrived to-day ... will re-load and return immediately.

Flood in Louisiana.

NEWPORT, La.—Many plantations on the west ... of the river are overflowed, an immense ... that all on the west side will be submerged ... heavy rains here has alarmed planters along ... river immediately below here. The upper ... river at Fulton fell 6 inches. The impression here ... is that every plantation between Fulton and the ... head of the raft is under water through as wood ... has been heard from any of them since the high ... water cut them off from the hills.

Trotting at Dexter Park.

CHICAGO, July 21.—This was the last day at Dexter Park. The first race was trotting for a premium of $1,500 for the 2:30 class. Mation won. Time, 2:27, 2:27, 2:28¼, 2:26¾, 2:26.

The second was a trotting race for $2,000, free for all. Beeline won in three straight heats. Mollie Morris second. Time, 2:24¾, 2:23¾, 2:27¼.

The last was a running race for the consolidation stakes $1,0, mile and a quarter. Kilburn won. Time 2:12.

The Stallion Governor Sprague Sold for $627,000.

The 5-year-old stallion Governor Sprague owned by M Higby, was sold to-day to I. J. Case, of Racine Wis., for $27,500.

Terrific Weather in the East.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Thunder storms and terrific heat continue throughout the Eastern states and elsewhere. In this vicinity the weather is several degrees cooler.

Liberal Republican Declaration for Hayes and Wheeler.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Dan Allen chairman of the national Liberal Republican committee has issued an address annulling the call for a convention and heartily favoring Hayes and Wheeler. The address says it is the logical result of the Liberal movement that those who still adhere to it should at this time cordially support Hayes and Wheeler. More decided than the platform upon which he stands, Hayes has personally declared for civil service reform, for a return to specie payment at the earliest possible day, and for the rule of one term only for the Presidency, the latter principle being formally made by the Liberal Republican platform. The characters of the nominees guarantee the principles they profess. If the Liberals in 1872 sustained Horace Greeley, who was the foremost Republican of his day because he was an unselfish, patient and honest man they must now sustain Gov. Hayes for the same reason, and so also otherwise would be inconsistent action. The opposition of the Liberals has never been against the Republican party, of which they formed a part, but rather against those who unfortunately for it and the nation had control of its destiny to its discredit. The good results gained by the inauguration of the Liberal movement of 1872 is a matter of congratulation if it were then that the demand for reform against existing abuses was first made by those who had before acted within the Republican lines. Subsequent events have more than confirmed the warnings of the Liberals then given. For the past four years they have seen Independent voters of all parties adopt their views and at the eleventh hour they have seen the Republican party in convention act in entire harmony with the demands of the Liberals, disregarding or ruthlessly politicians so-called, and place in nomination men whose great distinction is that they are thoroughly honest as well as capable. The conscience of the nation which is rising above party, revolted against the Republican organization in 1872 must now endorse this action. The Liberal movement will be remembered as evidence that when the hour demands it, the people are capable of making the party managers subservient to their will. The protest is defiance of party discipline, as originally made at Cincinnati in 1872, is proof that the citizens remain faithful to the honest discharge of their political duties, though the party leaders become corrupt. Therefore, we hereby determine to declare, by virtue of the authority given me as above, that the Liberal Republicans will give their hearty aid and cordial support to the Republican nominees for the Presidency and Vice President, Hayes and Wheeler.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Heat in the Senate Chamber.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—In the Senate chamber this afternoon the heat rose to the unprecedented height of 96°. At one time, during Blair's speech, only four senators were present. Blair who is a lean, fleshless man, stood the heat well, while Lynde, a fleshy man, was much troubled during his speech.

There will probably be a long discussion whether the majority vote in favor of jurisdiction does not bind the minority who voted against it.

Gov. Chamberlin Going Home.

Gov. Chamberlin returns to South Carolina this evening, very much satisfied with his visit. He got information to day that Gen Butler the Ku Klux leader, is having warrants issued for the arrest of the negroes who were in the fight, charging them with riot and insurrection. This Gov. Chamberlin says, will not succeed.

Clapp to be Renominated Public Printer.

Under the sundry civil bill, as passed, Clapp, public printer, is legislated out of office. It is understood, however that the President will immediately send in the name of Clapp for public printer, and there is no doubt of his speedy confirmation.

Work of the Conference Committees.

The committee of conference on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill to day informally agreed upon a basis for settling their principal disagreement as follows. Reduction of clerks to be about two thirds the number originally proposed by the House heads of executive departments to determine the classification of their respective forces, and the conference committee recommend that salaries be fixed accordingly. Committee adjourned till Monday next, and in the interval inquiries are to be made and information collected in the executive departments, which it is hoped may lead to a final agreement on the basis above suggested. The conference committee on diplomatic bill also adjourned till Monday. No time fixed for further meetings on the Indian appropriation and military academy bill.

Robeson not to be Impeached.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The *Journal's* Washington special says secretary Robeson's impeaching escape impeachment, Mr Glover not having succeeded in getting a majority of the real estate post committee to sign the report drawn by him. There is considerable hesitancy about appending their names to the document. Nothing will be done in the matter beyond presenting the evidence to the House and having it referred to the judiciary committee for report at next session.

Republican Split in Louisiana.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Republican party has split over the late nominations for state officers. Senator West Ex Gov. Warmouth, Ray and numerous other lights in the party will not support Pack and for governor. They demand he shall decline the nomination, and some other man be nominated. Kellogg is expected here to day to see West and try to arrange a compromise. The Democratic convention will meet on the 24th inst., and will probably nominate McHenry for governor.

Post Office Bill Vetoed.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The President to day returned to the House without his approval the Senate amendatory of the postoffice laws. The reasons assigned for this veto are given in the statement of Postmaster General Tyner, who regrets exceedingly that a mistake should have been made in the title and the enacting clause, which renders inoperative its provisions in relation to straw bidding.

Reported Successor of Commissioner Pratt.

A rumor was in circulation at the treasury department to day that the President will to morrow nominate General McDougall member of Congress from New York, to become internal revenue commissioner. It is not certain that he would accept the position he having heretofore declined the appointment of treasurer in the place of Nes.

Protection of the Texas Frontier.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The House bill for the protection of the coast from 1 pass 1 after reception of the second section by a vote of 89 yeas to 95 nays. The following is the text of the bill that was passed for the purpose of giving efficient protection to the country between the Rio Grande and Nueces rivers, in the State of Texas, from cattle thieves, robbers and murderers from the Mexican side of that river. The President of the United States for that purpose is hereby authorized and required to station and keep on the Rio Grande river, from the mouth of the river to Fort Duncan and above, if necessary, two regiments of cavalry for that service in addition to such infantry as may be necessary for garrison duty, and he is also hereby authorized to assign to the duty such regiments so named or such companies to the number of 500 privates and they shall keep up the number of 500 privates and they shall keep up the number of 500 privates and they shall keep up to that strength as long as they shall be required in the service.

The Impeachment Trial Postponed.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The impeachment trial has been postponed until Monday, on account of the illness of Counsel Carpenter and Manager Lapham.

The Silver Question Discussed.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The silver debate again has been considered by the London *Economist* to be the part played by the great loss which results to the Indian Government by the depreciation in silver in which that government and people who hoard its revenue and to the British in India who have annuities to make from that country, and discusses the remedies proposed. These are the adoption of the double standard or fixed ratio of exchange between the two precious metals, the adoption of the single gold standard and the demonetization of silver there. It does not doubt the double standard would not help the government or individuals that do, and points out that the depreciation had already cost the Indian Government £3,000,000 sterling. The attempt had never to be made with success. The attempt had never to be made with success. The attempt had never to be made with success

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DISTRIBUTION OF THE ARMY

Statements have for some time been going the rounds of the Democratic press to the effect that the South is overrun with troops which troops could be much better employed fighting the Indians than kept in the Southern States to scourge and oppress the people We admit that if troops are kept in the South unnecessarily it is a great hardship to all the people except perhaps to the young ladies who dance and flirt with the officers and sometimes marry them, and to the trades people who make money by furnishing them stores and supplies at remunerative prices We will go further and with the highest possible respect for the army and navy forever admit that the South and the world generally would be better off if there existed no necessity for armies anywhere But until the often-expected never arrives, advent day actually dawns upon us we will have to pay taxes to support the soldiers and endure their presence

What is complained of so bitterly by the Democratic press and politicians however, is that the South is overrun by soldiers, who are said to swarm everywhere fomenting trouble and depriving the people of the enjoyment of their civil rights First, as to the soldiers overrunning the South, there are fewer soldiers in the South than in the North—there being in all the South, except Texas, 3,334 soldiers, and in the North, except West Point, 4,826 At West Point there are 4,216, and in Texas, where the people are loudly calling for more troops, 3,718. So it would not seem that the Southern States are more "overrun" than the Northern In the Territories, including those fighting Indians, there are 10,876 From this it appears that the South has no more than its share of the army, if that As to the southern people being hindered in the enjoyment of their civil rights by the presence and acts of the soldiers, that seems to be an odd thing for the Democrats to say when they have control of almost the entire South and claim to be able to carry every State next fall for Tilden The Republicans immediately after the war held control of all the Southern States. Since then the Democracy have gained the supremacy Now, since the soldiers have been in the South all the time, if their presence has had any effect at all on political movements, it could not have been one prejudicial to the Democrats and if civil rights have been interfered, with the dominant party can hardly have suffered much, or they would not have the power and influence they possess

The truth is the South is not oppressed by soldiers or any one else. The soldiers behave in the South as they do in the North, or here. When riots occur which the civil power is unable to quell, they are called on to restore order, and when that is done they cease to act and there is the end of the matter as far as they are concerned.

There have been troubles and disgraceful occurrences in the South, but they have not had their origin either in anything done by the soldiery, or in any influence exerted by them Their causes are to be found elsewhere, as was truly stated by Hoover in the House of Representatives. They are no more due to the presence of the soldiers than the anti Chinese riots in San Francisco, or the Molly Maguire riots in Pennsylvania In fact, it is probable that if there had been United States troops in Hamburg, S C, or in Opelousas, La., the disgraceful scenes which were enacted in those places would never have occurred

EXTERMINATION.

The New York *Times* after alluding to the cry throughout the West for the extermination of the Sioux in retaliation for Sitting Bull's fiendish massacre" of Custer and his men and after discussing the peace policy, the management of the nation's wards says:

If it is unreasonable to lay at the door of the civil policy results due strictly to deviations from it, there is a like lack of reason in the anger which styles Sitting Bull's recent victory a "fiendish massacre" Custer went out to beat the Sioux Had he succeeded would he have been guilty of a "fiendish massacre" The soldier has blows to take as well as to give, and there is no justice in styling the effort of an attacking force a "fiendish massacre," when its success would have been called a glorious victory. We did not say that the Southern people deserved extermination because we were beaten at Bull Run, nor did the rebels call the defeat at Gettysburg a "fiendish massacre"

Further on in the same article the *Times* makes the following allusion to the wise policy adopted and carried out by our neighbors on the border in their dealings with the Indians, which has been so successful, that the troubles are entirely unknown there

Over the border the Indians and the colonists live in peace The peace policy which we have tried as a new thing—dropping it now and then through weariness or inadvertence—has there proved so complete a success that its wisdom is conclusively demonstrated Is there a strange and baleful magic in the invisible boundary line whereon the Indians who, on the other side of it are peaceable and trustworthy, become on this side utterly treacherous and bloodthirsty? If not there must be some mistake in the theory that extermination is the only policy which should be pursued toward the Indians of the United States.

The article concludes as follows

We are now at war and there is nothing left but to prosecute the struggle with the utmost vigor Peace can be obtained only by the thorough defeat of the enemy and for the moment any peace policy must necessarily be suspended. But we can wage war without displaying any unnecessary ferocity unworthy of savages than of civilized men We must beat the Sioux but we need not exterminate them And when the war is over it will be the duty of every humane man to demand that the peace policy which has made border warfare unknown in the vast Hudson Bay territory shall be made successful once side of the line in spite of the men who believe that the Indians and the Indians and the duties of humanity trampled under foot

Messrs C Hirstell & Co have laid on our table one of the most useful as well as entertaining of the monthlies which come to us *The Record of the Year* a sort of reference scrap book or record of the most important events which happen in all parts of the world and of the choicest literary miscellany of the current month It contains valuable political papers scientific articles entertaining prose and poetical sketches humorous incidents and historical facts and dates all carefully and correctly select and arranged For persons who live in the country out of the way of current literature it is one of the most desirable of publications and if the monthly numbers be kept and bound at the end of each year the subscriber will find himself the possessor, at an outlay of only five dollars of a mass of valuable statistics and reading matter which he could not otherwise procure for many times that sum The present number contains among some two hundred or more other articles the following which will be found of special interest and value

Dethronement of Abdul Aziz Kahn
Anecdotes of A T Stewart
The Beautiful Cleopatra Poems by Earle and Collier
The Danish Hymn sung at the funeral of Hans Christian Anderson
McDermott's touching poem O do not sing that song again
Platforms of all the Political State Conventions
Harrison's great speech in Congress on the Marine Band
Stonewall Jackson's poem My Wife and Child
Victor Hugo on Amnesty
Opening of the Philadelphia Centennial
Whittier's Centennial Hymn and May
Youth and its troubles

Some fossil in the British Parliament reading accounts of the Indian Massacres in Wyoming and hearing of United States troops being sent against them seems to be under the impression that the Indians are Brants Indians who preferred allegiance to Great Britain and were employed by King George and that Wyoming is not the Territory of that name but the lovely vale in Pennsylvania where the said Indians rendered service to King George by massacring Americans, and has called the attention of Mr Lowther secretary for the colonial department, to the matter, and asked whether Sitting Bull's savages were not subjects of Great Britain, whether they were not being ill treated, and whether the aforesaid secretary of the colonial department did not intend to interfere or in some other way make a long eared mule descendant of Albrac of himself about it

Mr Lowther replied that he knew nothing about the Sioux war, and that the government had no intention to interfere, which was a very correct reply to make

The accident to the *Mohawk* which happened not on the coast of South Carolina but in New York harbor, was caused by the criminal carelessness of the sailing master, who recklessly omitted to shorten sail when a squall was plainly rising. The *Countess of Dufferin* wisely took in all sail and escaped without damage

MARRIED:

In Benton county July 16 B F Zumwalt and Miss Mary J Rice
In Washington county July 12 A J Wilks and Miss Sarah J Leach
In Hillsboro July 17 C H Vaughn and Miss Emma Badley
In Washington county July 20 Thos Grange and Miss Henrietta Walker
In Seattle July 16 Augustus Mehlhorn and Miss Julia Wilde
In Seattle July 19 Peter Brown and Miss Louie Oley

DIED:

In McMinnville July 14 Mrs Jane Willis, aged 52 years.
Near North Yamhill July 18 Thos B Hutt aged 56 years.
On Beaver Creek Benton county July 13 Robert Irwin aged 77 years.
In Sumner Coos county July 4 Mrs. Fannie Robertson aged 19 years

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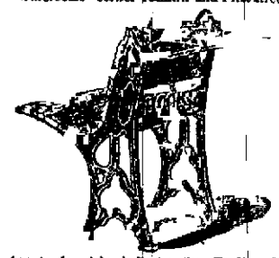

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Ordinance No. 1793.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR LIGHTing and keeping in order the street oil lamps The City of Portland does ordain as follows
Section 1 The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder for furnishing oil wicks burners and chimneys and keeping in order the street oil lamps for the term of one year subject to the following conditions The number of lamps required to be lighted under such contract shall not at any time be reduced to less than or than one hundred but the Council may at any time reduce the number of lamps to be lighted under said contract to that number
All of the oil lamps now erected or to be erected during the year and required to be lighted under such contract shall be patent globe with lamps or burners and other necessary fixtures hereafter placed in the hands of the contractor
The contractor to furnish a good quality of coal oil or kerosene and from time to time as may be required replace all chimneys burners etc with articles of the same size and quality
He shall keep the Fountains and all connected therewith in good repair and keep the same trimmed and keep clear the fountains lanterns burners and posts
He shall light and keep lit with a good and sufficient light all of said lamps during the hours specified in the Act known as the Code of the City of Portland the street oil lamps established in the City of Portland from the 15th day of July to the 15th day of September next and every thing connected therewith in good order and condition
Section 2 Said contract shall contain a provision to the effect that if any failure light or keep lit any lamp during the term of said contract the said contractor shall forfeit pay therefor at the rate of One Dollar for each and every lamp so failing to be lighted as aforesaid
Also to provide in said contract that the contractor shall secure from the owner or occupant of each premises where a lamp is located a satisfactory light
Section 3 He shall give a good and sufficient bond in the sum of $2 000 for the faithful performance of said contract
Passed Common Council July 19 1876
W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk
Approved July 20 1876
J A CHAPMAN
Mayor
jy22 2t

POUND NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON MONday the 24th July 1876 at 10 o'clock A M at my Pound in East Portland I will sell to the highest bidder for cash one dark bay and brown COLT 18 months old more or less taken up by me on the 20th day of June 1876 and impounded on that day
Also on Tuesday July the 25th at the hour and place above mentioned I will sell to the highest bidder for cash one black COLT small with star in forehead white hind foot and left fore foot and one light bay MARE about 5 years old with star in forehead white hind foot and left fore foot branded on the left shoulder with figure 2 the latter branded on the left thigh
P M MANNING City Marshal
East Portland July 11 1876 jy 12

NEW TO-DAY.

EDUCATIONAL.

MISS HELEN F SPALDING PROPOSES TO open a School in Port and for the advanced and junior classes in a thorough English Course of study to be combined with Latin and the Modern Languages
This will offer opportunity to those advanced pupils who may desire to continue the study of Rhetoric and Literature Also to the junior class who may desire the basis of a thorough education
French the same under the immediate instruction of Mrs C F HENDERSON
Special attention will be given to Reading Writing and Speaking the English Language correctly
Hours 10 a m to 1 p m English Class from 1 to 3 P M
Evening Class forming if desirable
Due notice will be given of time and place of opening
Best of references can be given
For particulars enquire of MISS HENDERSON Corner Sixth street between Salmon and Taylor

VARNISHES & BRUSHES

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED DIRECT FROM the manufacturers in New York large and desirable invoices of goods in this line to which we call the attention of the trade and paint in general
HODGE, CALEF & CO.,
Dealers in
Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass,
75 Front and 76 First street Portland Ogn

NEW GOODS.

Pure Cider Vinegar.
" Wine "
" Eng. Malt "
Vinaigre a l'Estragon.
For sale by
HACHENEY & STEMMLE,
Dealers in First Class Groceries,
Corner Taylor and First sts

REMOVAL.

ALISKY & HEGELE
Have Removed their
CONFECTIONERY
AND
ICE CREAM SALOON
Into their New Building on
North Side of Alder Street,
Between First and Second Streets adjoining the Odd Fellows Hall

BOCA!

The Most Celebrated
LAGER BEER
On this Coast, will be served
ON SATURDAY,
AT THE
BOCA SALOON,
Next Door to HOLTON HOUSE.
A. W. PIPER, Agent.

STEILACOOM BEER!

On Draught,
IN QUARTS, PINTS AND HALF-PINTS,
AT THE
GAMBRINUS,
FIRST & PINE STREETS.

Just Received, Direct from NEW YORK, a Large Stock of Two-Button KID GLOVES, "Harris Make,"
$1 50 a Pair.
CLARKE & HENDERSON.

WHEAT BAGS!

Dundee Hand-sewed, 22x36
3-Ply SEWING TWINE.
For Sale in Lots to Suit by
JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.
jy20 1m 7 FIRST STREET,

Human Hair Goods.

MRS. E. S. WASS
Is still selling, at the following low prices at the HAIR STORE
50 Morrison St, Butterick Pattern Agency
Price List—Finest Quality Hair Switches

18 inches 2½ ounces weight	$ 6 00
24 inches 3 ounces weight	8 00
26 inches ¾ ounces weight	10 00
28 inches 4 ounces weight	14 00
30 inches 4 ounces weight	16 00

A handsome collection of CURLS in the rarest shades at very low prices Combings made up at 25 cts per ounce jy11 1m

CENTENNIAL OPENING.

MR HENDEFF IS AT HIS OLD BUSINESS again His touch on the
BOSCO & MEGLER GALLERY,
on first street between Morrison and Yamhill and will work to make PICTURES of all kinds at cheap prices Call and see us everybody
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FOSS & PURSER,
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
SELLING OUT! SELLING OUT AT COST!
WILL CLOSE OUT THE BUSINESS IN TWO WEEKS All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle their accounts Further notice
First Street bet Main and Salmon
jy14 2w

NOTICE

THE SECOND TERM OF THE HALL STREET SCHOOL will commence on
MONDAY JULY 31, 1876
Parents who wish their children to enter the school will please call at the Principal's office
J H ACKLEY
Principal

$100 A MONTH

TO ENERGETIC AND ACTIVE AGENTS Salary Call and see us at once Permanent employment guaranteed
J W HILL & CO
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jy 15 1m

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TO BE LOANED IN SUMS OF $500 AND upwards on Improved Real Estate in East Portland Apply at the Bank of East Portland
H HAMILTON
Cashier

AUCTION SALES.

OSCAR KILBOURN,
AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Corner First and Pine Streets.
WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE, Merchandise Furniture, etc
Regular Sale Days, Tuesday and Friday.
A general assortment of Merchandise at private sale.
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer.

BOOKS AT AUCTION!

THIS DAY,
SATURDAY JULY 22, 1876,
At 10 o'clock A M
I will sell without Catalogue a large assortment of
Standard and Miscellaneous Bound Books,
Direct from the Importers, ex "John L. Stephens."
This will enable purchasers to select their books and have them put up and sold to the highest bidder NO reserve this is exactly as if time The books will be exposed immediately on arrival at the store
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF
Horses, Carriages, Buggies & Express Wagons,
SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1876,
At 10 o'clock A M
ALSO,
At same sale I will sell
POOLS on the WHITE HOUSE RACES,
As advertised to come off on this day
OSCAR KILBOURN Auctioneer.

Important to Druggists!

FOR SALE.
A DRUG STORE, DOING A GOOD BUSINESS in an adjoining county Will be sold at a bargain to a desirable person. For reasons for selling, and terms apply to
OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer

FOR SALE
ONE FINE TWO SEAT OPEN CARRIAGE ONE Open Buggy new design three Express Wagons with Tools and Shafts The above goods are for sale on low terms and can be seen by calling at my office No 75 First street
If not disposed of at Private Sale will be sold at Auction at the Warerooms of Oscar Kilbourn Saturday July 22
jy 12w J B ROBERTS General Broker

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COPARTNERship existing and known under the firm name of
ABRAMS & HOGUE,
IN THE
MILLING AND LUMBER BUSINESS,
In this City and East Portland
Is this day dissolved by mutual consent, dating back to and from the 1st of July inst.
H. A. HOGUE,
Having purchased the entire interest in the STEAM SAWMILL in EAST PORTLAND Lumber Stock on Hand etc from said list of July inst including Goodwill and Business in both cities will continue to receive and fill orders for all kinds of
Building, Wharf and Street Lumber,
To the entire satisfaction of old as well as new customers A continuance of patronage is most respectfully solicited
All persons indebted to the late firm of ABRAMS & HOGUE are kindly requested to make payment by or before the 1st day of September next If payment is not made by that time we will have to place our claims in the hands of an attorney for immediate collection Our books must be closed in Indigence can not be extended longer and give all fair warning
All claims against the firm will be paid at maturity on presentation at the office of H A HOGUE, either in this city or East Portland
H A HOGUE and W R ABRAMS are either of them duly authorized to sign the firm name in liquidation of claims
H A HOGUE
W R ABRAMS
S L ABRAMS
S L HOGUE
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NOTICE TO
SUMMER EXCURSIONISTS!

THE ILWACO STEAM NAVIGATION Company's Steamer
GEN. CANBY or VARUNA
Will leave ASTORIA on
Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays & Saturdays
AT 8 A M for
FORT CANBY, ILWACO (UNITE),
Landing at Fort Canby on Tuesdays and Saturdays Connecting with Tug mail and Carothers Stages for Oysterville and for the same Points on
Wednesdays and Thursdays,
Immediately after the arrival of the Portland boats
The Company will also run one of their steamers or the sloop Tizzie Brown to Sea Side Landing or Port Clatsop every evening after the arrival of the Portland steamer
J H. D. GRAY, Agent

IMMENSE LOT
OF
CENTENNIAL SHOES
Just arrived at the
Pacific Boot and Shoe House,
77 First St.
GEO. A. PEASE & CO.

CORBITT & MACLEAY
OFFER FOR SALE EX MATTIE MACLEAY Just arrived from Honolulu direct,
3760 kegs & mats Island Sugars
of the following well known Plantation Grades

Waihee	No 1,	Makee,	Extra No 1
Lehua Horse	"	Wailuku	" "
Kanehae	"	Kaloa	" "
Onomea	"	Union	No 1 & 2

400 bags Extra Carolina Seed RICE.
448 bales PULO
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Books, Books, Books,

J. K. GILL & CO.

ARE OFFERING A SPLENDID VARIETY OF
Attractive Reading Matter
Including, History, Poetry, Biography, Travel and Fiction
ALSO
A Large Stock of Stationery,
Including all the Late novelties
75 FIRST STREET

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J. G. HAY
IS PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF TURNED work in Rounding to the Circle
Newel Posts, Table Legs, Banisters,
Constantly on hand
Machine Work on Furniture to Order
Machine shop at
LESLIE & DAVIDSON'S,
Mechanical Planing Mills
South Front st Portland

AMUSEMENTS.

Races! Races!
WHITE HOUSE!
SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1876.
Match $500—Mile heats 3 in 5
L B Lindsay names b g Parrot (to wagon)
J J Welch names g g Mystery (to harness)
Second Race—Sweepstake $25 entrance $5 added mile heats in 3 to harness
J J Welch names b m Jennie
B B Ackerman's g g Jimmy
L B Lindsay names b g Billy
Horses will start at 1 P M sharp
Admission to Track, 50 Cents
jy 21 3d C F WHEELER Prop'r

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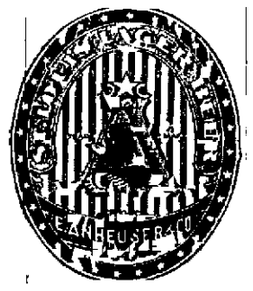
No. 26 North Front Street, Portland, Ogn.
Direct Imported for the Centennial.



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AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES,
Stonewall Old Fashion Copper-Whisky.
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OFFER FOR SALE,
TENNENT'S ALE, pints and quarts.
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RED CASE GIN, (Rymbende & Sons brand).
Hennessy, Martell and Jules Robin's BRANDIES, in case and bulk
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JAMAICA RUM.
CHAMPAGNES.
The Finest SHERRIES, in bulk, ever imported to this market, all at reduced prices.
CURRY POWDER and CURRANTS.
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SALAD and COD LIVER OILS.
EPSOM SALTS and CITRATE OF MAGNESIA.
SAGO and TAPIOCA.
CORN BRUSHERS, CHAIN and ZIG ZAG HARROWS.
DRY GOODS, PIANOS and CARPETS.
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CHLORIDE OF LIME and SODA ASH.
WHEAT & OAT SACKS and HESSIANS.
Sewing and Roping TWINE.
CANNEL COAL, &c., &c.

SELLING OFF AT COST!
Before Removing to a New Quarter.
M. ROSENBLATT
INFORMS HIS FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS that he will sell his entire Stock of
CLOTHING AT COST!
to avoid the expense of moving to his new Stand Call early and secure Bargains

SALOONS.

CALEDONIA SALOON,
Cor. Front and A Streets, opposite Bank of British Columbia.
THE ABOVE SALOON HAS BEEN REFITTED throughout and stocked with the
FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
A SPLENDID LUNCH will be set every day I will be happy to see all my friends.
jy15 dtm G T REID

COLUMBIA BAR SALOON,
JAS. M. LYNCH, PROPRIETOR.
ASTORIA OREGON
J. R. Cutter's and Miller's Extra Old BOURBON WHISKY.
J. W. Bridges & Son's London PORTER, McEwan's Ale, Holland and Geneva Gin
A new Phelan & Collander American Carom BILLIARD TABLE with Patent Cushions and a new set
A new and elegant PIGEON HOLE TABLE of Oregon Maple, which I hope may offer attractive pastime to those who care for the game
A choice line of Imported WINES & LIQUORS to which the attention of customers and the public generally is invited jy 9 dtm

BAVARIAN BEER HALLE.

Stellacoom and Weinhard's Beer.
Best Wines and Liquors,
Lunches to Order. Call and see me.
ADAM ZORN,
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OAK STREET—near First
To the Nervous and Debilitated!
DR. J. B. GRANT'S
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WILL CURE NERVOUS DEBILITY AND IMpotency in three weeks or less Sent by mail or express to any part of the country
Price—Three Dollars per Bottle
Or Five Dollars for Two Bottles Will effect a cure in any case
For full particulars of Dr GRANT'S ESSENCE OF LIFE call on or address his Agent in Portland
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Medicine prepared and sent to any part of the State.
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A. J. BRYANT,
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AGENTS
P. O. Box 574.
FRUIT
"PLUMMER"
LY DRYER.
RECEIVING A LARGE NUM-
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MORNING JULY 22, 1876

CITY.

SHARP UP.—The railroad ... which occurred one mile north of ... Wednesday afternoon, proved ... than was at first supposed ... south bound mail train was dash ... at the rate of 25 miles an hour the ... suddenly gave way. Before ... could bring his train to a halt, ... the cars were ditched, and were ... jammed up. Conductor Stroud ... injured also baggage master ... Conger, Mrs Philbrook ... A. ... blade broken and a little ... Taylor had the bone of one arm ... We are not in possession of full ... but from all that can be learned ... badly wrecked. Mr Stroud is ... reported to be of a very serious ... The car on which he was standing ... occurred, was thrown down ... and turned bottom side up, ... from the car with consid ... His injuries appeared to be ... nature and immediately after the ... threw up a large quantity of blood ... Stroud is lying at Comstock's ... not permitting of his removal to ... One side appears to be sunken in ... three of his ribs are broken ... Mr. Stroud is a courte- ... and a faithful, efficient em ... railroad company. He has a host ... friends, all of whom join in the ... that his recovery may be speedy ... sympathized by the other persons are ... serious. No blame is attaced ...

Last evening at 5 o'clock the ... was sailed for San Fran- ... ay a full freight and the fol- ... E. P. Rowe, Mr Winans, ... Miss Wood, J. L. Champlin ... Hartley, G. F. Cole, J. Hoyt, ... Clelbaugh, Mrs Wm Morton ... 4 children, W. E. Timberlake ... Barclay and wife, T. P. Pease, ... and child, Miss Henshaw, ... W. Yeradley, J. Strauss, J. ... Billings, R. E. Riley, Mrs. M. ... Morrison, J. S. Niles, W. L. ... Hall, J. Mayer, F. S. Sutton, ... J. Fuller, Miss Dolly Mar ... Conway, Geo. Hughes Jas ... Davideon and wife, S. J. John- ... and Mrs. M. E. Tisdale and 2 ... D. M. Moore and 3 children, ... and child, Miss M. Leeper, ... J. Wilson, wife and infant, ... and child, T. C. Baker ... wife, W. F. & Co's mainta- ... Geo. Allen, Alex Moore, P. ... White and wife, L. Skailender ... Balladine, W. L. Vials, P. F. ... Lorenzo Huff, Mr. Burton, wife and ... Woodruff, Joe Gibbar, D. Nelson ... children, Wm. Phillips, wife and ... Henson, wife and infant, Joe Hall ... Jas Mounce, Mrs. F. Struck- ... infant, Mathias Henson, R. R. Hall ...

ABROAD.—During the Centennial ... quite a number of our ... city ... did a visit. In their ... to ask many ridiculous ques- ... which ... can answer by laying a simi ... to their city cousins, when they ... appearance in the country. One of ... inquired if the liquor saloon of ... a music store, and ... ing that ... been reversed and that it should ... Leon). Another wanted to ... Key" meant on the sign in ... establishment (now defunct) ... the ... of "Hang" the ... in this ... being ... and the word "No" following, ... kept open all night ... day. An individual dropped ... Store, and after asking a num- ... tions, wanted to know the ... to the ... were produced and ... time mentioned we were ... of the most delightful ... over at par.

At ... the families of ... Capt. Wilkinson and Capt. ... boat near the beach down ... Last Wednesday, while ... Wilkinson and his wife were ... the woods adjacent to the ... a black bear in the brush ... As the Captain and his estim- ... not lost a brain, they quietly ... returning back to the camp ... soldiers, who started in quick ... partnership was soon overhauled, ... in perforating his hide he was ... the dust.

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OFF FOR THE COAST.—The steamer *Bonita*, Capt. Wolf at the wheel, departed on her first trip for Seaside landing last evening. Among the passengers were mentioned Gen J W Sprague, B and L. Goldsmith, Wesley Jackson, Dan Walters, M P Cunningham, C J Malarkey, M Oberdorffer, J Loewenberg, B Nathorf, Edwin Russell, Mark King, P Lippitt, I Frohman, Ed Quesenbirch, W P Burns. Several of these gentlemen were accompanied by ladies.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE TO-DAY.—There will be a foot race in which Messrs Day, Thompson and Hamilton will try their metal. Day sold first choice and Thompson second in the pools last night. But few pools were sold on the trotting race between Mystery and Parrott. The contest will be close on both races.

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.—The subject for consideration at Good Templar Hall to-morrow is "The equality of Human rights without distinction of sex." The discussion will be led by Dr J B Pilkington. All are invited.

BRIEF NOTES.

Hard work to keep cool these days.

Musk and water melons are in the market.

Beer is in demand—the depots being crowded.

Wool is coming in in considerable quantities.

Col Wilson has gone on an inspecting tour to Fort Stevens.

Thursday and Friday were the hottest days so far this season.

Yesterday was the fifteenth anniversary of the battle of Bull Run.

The steamship *Ajax* will sail hence for San Francisco next Thursday.

The *Stephens* carried away an unusually large number of passengers.

One week hence and scarcely a vestige of the late freshet will remain.

Taylor street, between First and Second presents a chaotic appearance.

The boats of the O. S. N. Co. s line have discontinued their trips to Lewiston.

A small sewer is being constructed along D street from First street to the river.

The water is rapidly disappearing from the low places in the northern part of the city.

We have received the August number of *Harper's Magazine* and *Record of the Year*, from Charles Hirstel & Co.

Mr Jacob Strauss prefers a trip to San Francisco to a breathing spell at the coast and he has gone—by steamer yesterday.

Joe Niles and Will Griffith, two well known young men of this city sailed on the steamer for Frisco. They go to seek fortunes in the Golden State.

Miss Helen F Spaulding, for years connected with the North school, will shortly open a private school, and will be assisted by Mrs Henderson.

Prof. Bray has arranged a new waltz and dedicated the same to the Waverly Social Club. It will be placed in the hands of Sherman & Hyde for publication.

The band led by Prof Charles Bray will play on the piers providing they receive sufficient encouragement—that is in the way of coin. If arrangements can effected they may play this evening.

Campers at this season of the year should be careful and extinguish their fires when leaving them. Every year considerable valuable property is destroyed by the flames which are communicated to the woods from campfires.

Miss Annie Buford, of Albany, Oregon desires to correspond with an unlimited number of young gentlemen. Object—fun, improvement and perhaps—matrimony. An unlimited number" of correspondents is certainly going it pretty steep.

FASHION NOTES.

Girls' polonaises are buttoned behind.

Flounces are in the height of popularity.

The repousse form of ornamentation is revived for silver.

Sacque aprons are imported, such as French children wear.

The 'visite mantalet is a copy of the scarf mantle worn a generation ago.

Fashions of a hundred years ago enter largely into the fashionable ladies' toilet to-day.

Old jewelry is in demand, especially shoe-buckles and rows of gold beads for the neck.

Girls over ten or twelve years old wear their dress skirts long enough to touch their ankles.

Linen and cambric dresses are made in much simpler style than they were last year.

Soft silky materials, called Louis XVI. fabrics, are of the same nature as foulards, only handsomer.

English and Hamburg embroideries are largely used for edging percale, cambric and linen dresses.

Extra wraps for summer are introduced of light gauze wool in fashionable colors and trimmed with woolen lace.

Plain black grenadines are no longer considered stylish stripes plaids and small broken designs being preferred.

Little girls' extra wraps take the form of a polonaise, short enough to show two or three inches of the dress skirt below.

A recently imported carriage dress shows a sort of fichu known as the collet de conspirateur composed of several small capes.

Among the more notable imported bonnets are those designed to be worn at the side of the head and turned up high on the left side.

Centennial sashes, some six or seven inches wide, are intended for both little boys and girls, and are worn tied loosely about the hips.

The eccentric fashion of red parasols, prevailing abroad is rivaled only by black ones trimmed either with white lace or heavy network fringe.

THE TURF.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon two trotting races will come off over the Riverside course. The first match will be trotting for $200, mile heats, 3 in 5. The following horses have entered: L B Lindsey, names b g Parrot (to wagon); J J Welsh names s g. Mystery (to harness). The second trotting race to be sweepstakes $25 entrance $50 added, mile heats 2 in 3 to harness. The following horses have entered: J. J. Welsh names b m. Fanny; B B Acker names br g Tommy; L B Lindsey names b g Billy.

The Seattle *Intelligencer* of the 20th says "Extensive preparations are making for the great races to come off on the Seattle race track on the 27th 28th and 29th inst. A telegram from Tennant & Owens of Portland announces that on Friday of this week they will forward the celebrated runners Tom Merry, Bigham and Sophie Mansfield. Four horses are now in training at the course. Another telegram from Frank Saunders, Victoria, received to day, states that two trotting horses—Honest Ance and another—will arrive from there on the next boat. They have also chartered a steamer to attend the races and a large crowd is coming over. The indications are that there will be a large throng of those who take an interest in the sports of the turf gathered here from Oregon and British Columbia as well as various other parts of the Territory."

THE STAGE.

When are we to have a legitimate drama again?

Mr Chas Vivian was united in marriage to Miss Imogene Holbrook, in Oakland about two weeks ago.

From Charley Fulton we learn that he with Mankin, Wilson and others will return here shortly.

The Baltimore *Journal* has the following compliment to Miss Lucy Cummins, a young lady well known in Portland and theater goers.

The other night there chanced to be written on the appearance of Miss Cummins in the role of Lucy Grinstead in the beautiful play Wood-ful maple Miss Mary Bowa Lucy so-abled to get through the evening most fully well. Miss Cummins has supported Edwin Booth to an acceptance and Lawrence Barrett lar in Cincinnati and St Louis. She soon family ... wet friend and sympathetic actress ... woman of intelligence and natural abilities and conclusively an instructive improvement on her predecessor.

Those ... braid Wheeling Stogies, ... limited ... only at the Plums ...

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GREAT COUNCIL.

FOURTH GREAT SUN'S SESSION OF THE GREAT COUNCIL OF OREGON I. O. R. M.

THIRD SUN SESSION.

The Great Council reassembled pursuant to adjournment.

Present—The Great Chiefs and a majority of the Representatives.

The special business of this run being the further consideration of the question laid over at the close of last sun's session the same was taken up and the answer confirmed.

On motion of Representative Barker of No 4 the special committee in Great Council jewels appointed at last great sun's session was discharged, whereupon Representative Barker introduced a resolution instructing the Great Representative to the Great Council of the United States to procure a suitable set of official jewels for the use of this Great Council. Said resolution on motion of Past Great Sachem Shaw was adopted.

A resolution by Representative Sterns of No 5 authorizing the Great Sachem to appoint a special committee of three whose duty it shall be to give advice and instructions to persons desiring to organize new Tribes, and other matters connected therewith was adopted.

Representative H T Hudson of No 2 submitted a resolution setting apart the third run setting of the sun 21st inst for the purpose of raising up the Great Incohee which was on motion of Representative Sears of No 1 adopted.

A resolution by Representative Butts of No 1 to the effect that the Great Chief of Records and two members of the Great Council be appointed and instructed to have printed 250 copies of the journal of proceedings of this sun session was, on motion of Representative Barker of No 4 adopted and the Great Sachem appointed Representative Hudson of No 2 and Representative Utter of No 1 to complete the committee.

A question propounded (by request) by Representative Sears, of No 3, concerning certain rights and privileges of members to membership by deposit of card was duly discussed, and answered by the Great Sachem referring the members to Article VIII, Sec. 3, constitution of tribes which answer was confirmed by the Great Council.

The run therefor having arrived the Great Council adjourned until the eighth run setting of the sun.

EIGHTH RUN, SETTING OF THE SUN.

The Great Council reassembled pursuant to adjournment.

Present—The Great Chiefs and a majority of the Representatives.

Past Great Sachem Shaw propounded a question relative to the proper construction of Section 4, Article XIII which was answered by the Great Sachem as follows:

From the time he signs the constitution and by laws of the tribe.

On motion the answer was confirmed by the Great Council.

On motion of Past Great Sachem Shaw the committee on law and usage was instructed to prepare and submit to this Great Council a resolution amending the section last referred to, making it conform to the decision above.

A resolution by Representative Sterns of No 5 to the effect that if a brother applies for membership by card and is rejected he can not renew his application for a period of three moons after such rejection was on motion adopted.

It now being the run set apart for the examination of the unwritten work of the Order, the Great Council went into secret session for that purpose.

Thereafter upon resumption of legislative business Representative Utter of No 4 introduced a resolution amending section 3, article XIII constitution of tribes, which was read a first time.

The committee on law and usage submitted a resolution amending section 4 article XIII constitution of tribes as instructed, which was read a first time.

Representative Bybee of No 3 offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the Great Council to Past Great Sachem Shaw for the able manner in which he exemplified the unwritten work of the Order at this session, which was on motion of Representative Baker of No 4 adopted.

On motion the Great Council proceeded to elect the place wherein the next Great Sun Session Council Fire shall be kindled, and the ballots having been duly canvassed the Great Sachem announced that the next Great Sun Session would be held in the hunting grounds of the Portland Red Men.

On motion of Rep Stevens of No 3 the Great Council adjourned to reassemble at the first run, setting of the sun 21st inst.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J.

FRIDAY, July 21 1876.

Edward Loomis vs Wm Catton, motion by defendant for costs is denied.

W W Page vs Joseph W Trutch action to recover money cause on trial.

Andrew Cranaugh a subject of Great Britain admitted to citizenship.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J.

L Baum vs T O Connor et al appeal from county court judgment of county court affirmed.

H Boyd vs F I Tileston et al decree, order of sale.

Johnson & Spaulding vs I Shuker and R E Bybee motion for perpetual injunction argued and submitted with leave to attorneys for plaintiffs to present brief by Monday next.

Court adjourned until to morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

BASE BALL.

The Pioneers will meet for practice this evening at the usual hour.

When are we to have more match games and figures like those in the item under this head?

The longest league game ever known was played at Louisville on the 8th, the Louisvilles and Mutuals of New York, contesting. At the ninth inning the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Mutuals. The Louisvilles earned four runs, and although the play was continued until fifteen innings were over the tie was not changed. The score of innings was as follows:

Mutuals	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Louisvilles.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

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FROM ILLINOIS.

Mr J W Crawford a well known resident of Salem, who is at present on a visit to Illinois writes a letter from Monmouth, dated July 14th in which he says:

Your request up to date has not been complied with. It has been too warm to write letters—too warm for all practical purposes in this part of the world. I have been in this city for nearl four weeks waiting for the healing power to mend up the thigh bone of our boy—which the little fellow was so unfortunate as to break three days after arriving at his grandfathers—and when that day of strength comes we will be off for Oregon in haste. But I said it was warm. yes and wet—rain lightning, and thunder wind and hail, with a goodly sprinkling of the thing they call tornadoes. It is a wonderful country for such performance and when I tell you that the first three weeks I was here that we had the stove in a daily motion you can to some extent appreciate the feelings of an Oregonian and wonder not that we longed to return to a more healthful climate.

In my opinion the Centennial arrangements of the climatic elements have got the best of this part of the country and I doubt not if you would see the crop prospects you would say amen. I am safe in saying that one half of the corn in this part of the country has not been plowed and neither could they without substituting a skiff for a horse. The hay crop is good if it will stop raining long enough to save it. I must not neglect to speak of their wheat crop they are expecting a yield of from eight to ten bushels per acre. The oat crop is most all of the side variety, that is all flat on the side so much for crops. Now for roads they are almost impassable not far from us had ours were in January so deep are they that attending a funeral a carriage with four in it had to unship cargo unless they crossed the bar. Hoping to see you about the 25 of August and that you may be through mauling by that time. I am etc., X.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

The Rev Mr Hamilton of Oakland Cal will hold religious services in the Unitarian chapel on Sunday morning. Evening services are omitted.

There will be no preaching at the First Presbyterian church to-morrow. Sunday school at the usual hour also prayer meeting at 6 30 o'clock P M.

Rev Addison Jones of Salem, will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday morning July 23d at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school at 11 30 P M. Prayer meeting led by Mr Traver at 6 30 P M.

Rev Mr Wrixon of St David's church East Portland has returned and the services will be held as usual on Sunday next at 11 o'clock A M and evening services at 7 30. Sunday school at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Taylor Street Methodist church, Rev R Bentley D D pastor services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M. Laymen's meeting at 6 30 P M. Sunday school at 1 15 P M. Mr J K Gill superintendent. The closing of the Centennial Exposition on Sunday will be the pastor's theme for Sabbath morning. His given subject will be "the barren fig tree".

Rev G H Atkinson will preach at the schoolhouse in East Portland, McMillen's Addition on next Sabbath July 23d at 11 o'clock A M followed by communion of the Lord's Supper. Sabbath school conducted by Dea J P Sheffield at 12 15. Mr Atkinson will also preach at Plymouth church, North Portland corner Fourteenth and E streets, at 8 15 P M.

Prospecting for gold silver mica etc., is being done extensively by the people of Jacksonville in the hills and gulches adjacent to that town.

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Philadelphia, July 8, 1876.

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WHAT CAME OF IT

There was a key wound up in Dolly's old uncle Liphalet pulling out the stove and was looking at the open

"I wish the Lord Liphalet replied Aunt Dolly, resting her shining knitting needles, and drew the lid up the pumpkin simmering in the pot. The farm's paid for now and if we're saved enough to last us the rest. Why should we harass ourselves with any more riches

Isn't riches I'd be seekin' arter Dolly but there's Mr Swinton—they call him a very smart young man Dolly—he says if the mill and the village do go back and the farm sink in value, and things ill rally run down. You know Dolly, I never left back when I could do anything to help along.

I ain't likely to forget Liphalet where the mill and bitter money we lost time of war nor how we gave to churches and missions, schools and poor folks and every thing else, and nobody can't find to draw upon paper for. You and I've had more disagreements—

But this'll be happy ourselves as well as helpin' others Dolly. This Mr Swinton—he's a very pleasant spoken young man Dolly—he says he'll *guarantee* the stock shall pay for itself in three or five years. He says he'd rather build here than elsewhere because he wants to help his native village and if we'll all take hold and each help a little he can do it."

We've no money to put in," said Aunt Dolly leaning back and fixing her eyes on the ceiling Uncle Liph had raked open—unless we take—

Unless we take what we'd laid by for Rube's education' said Uncle Liphalet, softly

Once I'd took Rube's education into His own hands Liphalet, I've always wanted that money to lie in the bank until we'd a plain call to use it. I can't a bear to think of its been used like other money"

Nor I, Dolly, but Rube would wish it do ing good and this Mr Swinton he says it might drain thrible what it does now We can maybe use the income in helpin boys who love learnin' as Rube did

Dolly replied nothing After the mention of Rube's name silence was wont to fall between the old couple, an old couple outward ly as crooked as gnarled and scraggly as any two old apple trees that drew sustenance from their rocky fields

This Mr. Swinton,—he came out to the farm the next day, and Aunt Dolly put on her black alpaca apron and received him with a courtesy A man of less shallow sympathies would have been touched with a kind of pitying tenderness for the obsequious old woman, but to Swinton her deference was constitutionally agreeable. It argued well too for his designs He drew his gloved finger athwart his foxy-colored mustache, and talked business.

Heaven help the simple-minded old couple now What is "business" to them but a kind of mysterious wonder land full of pyramids and sphinxes and statues of Memnon? What a business man but a priestly sorcerer with his offerings and incantations living ever among the mysteries?

But heaven didn't help them Sometimes it does seem to fail people in their great needs and yet, things work obscurely and very far around, and who as yet has seen the end of anything?

Aunt Dolly in her wood rocker, knit silently on the socks that would bring her 75 cents a pair Uncle Liphalet drank in the man's words with child-like credulity

"Let me tell you sir, manufactoring enterprises are the life of our villages Compare—" Mr Swinton drew his comparisons fluently and correctly "Were we to locate elsewhere stock would be rapidly taken up, but owing to our most singular and unfortunate lack of confidence in the location—I am strongly desirous of seeing the advantages of the mill on my native hill—, citizens must not be."

"And the risk—how can there be any risk? Let me ask it" Mr Swinton was a man of facts, and his explanations consisted of facts—unimpeachable facts that there was no going back of or around. "That doesn't admit of a question—I know it to be true why, we've demonstrated it, sir Do you see?"

Uncle Liphalet thought he saw. Who could avoid seeing a square sharply-defined fact, that was nowhere allowed to melt away into suppositions or uncertainties?

I hain't doubt it, he said, any way," said Uncle Liphalet, passing his rough gray locks with his rough, trembling fingers. "Mother an' me saved up enough, kettle by kettle, to addy cate Rube with, but by the time you know, and the money has lain in the bank"

A thousand isn't much, anyway," said the man of tens of thousands tipping back in his chair and picking his teeth elegantly but the—I do your subscription looks is something. One very singular and unfortunate fact, you see. The fact that men like yourself have given their savings to us gives desirable—"

Uncle Liphalet's vanity was touched but Dolly with closed lips counted her stitches

"What do you say Dolly?

I've had my say, Liphalet. In sickness or misfortune we might fall back on Rube's money otherwise I'd rather it remained in the bank

A thousand dollars, sir," continued the little old lady, sufficiently humble before this man of means— a thousand dollars that's been saved bit by bit and laid up in five dollar bills for a particular object seems different from a thousand dollars that's just one of many going up and down and trucking around in business, sir"

The light-eyed Swinton played with his watch guard nervously An old man's old w being a sc for his patronage, was not agreeable but in business very disagreeable things have sometimes to be done.

"This day sit, then, was made for the benefit of your son, Reuben His death was a great loss to you a loss to the community Rube was full of life and enterprise He would have made a public spirited man I wish he was alive now"

And Swinton's small, light eyes could dart human warmth as, Artford Swinton's quick apprehension and tact enabled him to work up those weaknesses for his own interests. When a half hour later he passed out of the lilac clumps, he carried on his paper Uncle Liphalet's subscription, and in his pocket Uncle Liphalet's bank book

My hand trembles so I hain't made all the letters very good Uncle Liphalet had said as he removed his spectacles and critically surveyed his labored signature

We must trust you to take care of it for us, sir, father and I don't know anything about business" Aunt Dolly had said as she relinquished the precious little blue book

"Certainly rely on me I do assure you I shall remember the circumstances Any favor that it is in my power to confer—" Mr. Swinton had said glibly

Aunt Dolly stepped to the window with her knitting and watched the man as he struck a light for his cigar on her gate post.

"I wish we hadn't done it Liphalet said she.

"Oh! don't say so, Dolly dear."

I don't like his eye and for all he talks so open and honest he seems to me like a close man, a man who keeps something back

You mustn't be prejudiced again him Dolly because he appears a little vain and flashy Men ain't now what they were in our days He comes of an honest obliegeing kind of family and they call him a very smart young man Dolly

Time with its incidents and accidents went on and Aunt Dolly grew used to thinking of Rube's money as in Swinton's hands This certificate of stock in the Native Village Manufacturing Company was carefully laid away and she no longer spent sleepless nights over it nor laughed when the matter was mentioned

The mill went up and the operative commercial estate rose again and the Native Village flourished Uncle Liphalet peddled out early potatoes, sweet corn and mutton by the quarter and Artford Swinford though he had president and directors, and clerks and heaven only knows what else around him was "The Company and smoked cigars—best brand or none—gave the company's note and forever stroked the foxy colored moustache While he carried on the cotton manufacture he did a still more flourishing business in the manufacture of facts He heaped facts upon facts on the head of the president until he smothered that gentleman in facts he piled bales of facts before the directors until they couldn't see over the pile, he threw facts into the eyes of the stockholders until they were stone-blind he gave banks and creditors security of facts and his friends quaffed nepenthe of facts in the social glass Days when crossing was dull the books were fixed Bookkeeping, once a science, de-

[illegible] the [illegible] standing of individuals and companies, now became an easy and economical method of fixing things and a dividend was declared, and the stream that turned the mill lay idle in the sun like the river Pactolus [illegible] Liphalet put green sticks into the contraband box and thanked the Lord [illegible] for giving him increase of substance

Then there began to [illegible] through which had glittered the [illegible] Swinton saw it was [illegible] here It grew lonesome [illegible]

Smoke from that—Breton's [illegible] blows it this way and Swinton leaves in the puffs of his cigar

But smoke has an unpleasant [illegible] eyes and nostrils, after meeting it will [illegible] devise measures to extend it [illegible] Liphalet at these meetings sat there and seemingly listened to talk that he could not understand and than [illegible] chattering of mill laws, and was shown statements that he could no more comprehend than the encyclopedia or Pompey's pillar The Man of Facts [illegible] in an attitude of such elegance as one [illegible] went to assume when by themselves or surrounded with servility assured everybody that was for putting this thing through' and [illegible] offered his facts for this latter purpose with as [illegible] rounding liberality Slack the Swinton cigar smoke the glittering gratefully and [illegible] with the [illegible] of the stock literally mingled with the smoke of the Breton fire and Liphalet's visions became more and more obscured

All at once Swinton was off to Europe for purposes of self-culture perhaps the time needed it Then were [illegible] of facts and dividends in paper and his dividends in money pocketed aside O ye gods what insight into the gaze of men then! Now the smoke rolled upon volumes from all quarters a darkness that might be felt set in and men groped for each other's hands No more did the Lucifers glisten and glitter and shimmer before their eyes but in their ears roared a swollen turbid stream foaming, tossing great cakes of ice up and down and threatening to bear them all away and drown them up, and carry them out to open Ocean

Some of the men there could talk and though one have rotters on his feet fetters on his hands and bricks on his head, if he can talk his condition is not miserable But Uncle Liphalet couldn't talk, so he picked his way down the icy steps groped his way home through the snow storm and rattled the back door as a signal to Aunt Dolly to let him in.

Are you frozen, Liphalet? asked Aunt Dolly, in terror, as the candle-light struck the white face

Uncle Liphalet staggered in and sinking on the lounge, covered his face with his wrinkled hands.

"O Dolly"

"You needn't tell me 'Liphalet I know what 'tis. I've felt twas coming But O 'Liphalet we've helped each other through hard times these fifty years and we've got each other yet"

Uncle Liph only groaned

"Maybe the farm'll last us through we're almost worn out, and it won't be long that we'll be wanting With the farm and each other—

"O, Dolly Dolly you don't know the worst and I can't tell you I never can tell you Dolly, never— Uncle Liph staggered part way across the room then turned suddenly

"They're going to take it all Dolly —everything—strip us clean clean as we were when we began fifty years ago—house and farm and cows—everything There's been great carelessness as well as great wrong wrong and carelessness and wrong from the very beginning and now they're coming The law'll let 'em and its got to go—the back pasture and the wood lot, and the young orchard and everything—even Rube's grave Dolly O God! haven't I served Thee these fifty years, why shouldst Thou cast me off now?"

The gray, scraggy face with the gray, straggly hair around it was turned toward the ceiling. Aunt Dolly went out into the night

It was stormy, and cold, and bitter The sleet cut against her cheek the wind raved in her hair and the snow drifted at her feet but Aunt Dolly don't mind it She only wanted air and to think She leaned up against the weather browned clapboards Was it really going, going, gone, all going? She couldn't think, one word alone whistled over and over in her brain—going, going She looked off through the storm to the dimly outlined maple beneath which lay Rube's grave That too was going

Heart and brain together grew numb muscles, involuntarily acting, carried Aunt Dolly into the house. The voice of an automaton said —

It's time we had prayers, father

The hands of a second automaton opened the old book A strained voice began

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not—

The two automatons fell on their knees with tears, broken sobs and half articulations, and were automatons no longer

Uncle Liphalet went to no more meetings

I'll fix the back door Dolly but I don't know anything whose hand I'll swing it" said he.

As for the Native Village manufacturing company" it was a boat loaded with stone to the water's edge Poor deceived and disheartened though they were never did men strain muscle harder than those who sought to lighten her but over the side the water came in and she went down

Then up from the east and the west and the north and the south came creditors seeking their just dues, none doubted, but seeming oftentimes to the gnarled and hard working debtors like the fat kine come up anew to devour the lean Aunt Dolly and Liphalet waited patiently for the one to whom they were apportioned He was not greedy he allowed his prey to lie fattening until the leaf buds swelled on the lilac. Meanwhile what agonies Aunt Dolly underwent cannot be described What must the crab feel in seeing the stork straddle along the shore and gobble up his fellows, and knowing not whether his turn shall come now or then?

Aunt Dolly's ideal creditor was an iron man steel tipped and brass bound when therefore, the real creditor, one early April morning swung back the little picket gate and stepped to sniff at the lilac buds she closed her eyes as she would have done in the hands of the executioner She went, though and let him in as if he had come unto his own and his own received him

Then she sat down to her sock-knitting beside Uncle Liphalet Uncle Liph shook worse, and his hair and face were whiter than when Swinton called three years before

The creditor talked pleasantly; so had his predecessor All business men were to Aunt Dolly of the Artful Swindleton type

The creditor opened the subject gently

I know the law gives it to you sir, but it's hard, hard bringing my mind to it," said the hoarse voice of Uncle Liph coming over infirm lips "Here's where Dolly and me came when we was first married There was no heavy mortgage on the farm but we said we'd work ourselves clear and we did sir We saved up something for Rube's education but Rube died and the money's gone the farm's going and we're going I don't know where we're going"

The creditor looked troubled

Why sir there ain't a rod of stone wall on the farm but I've laid the stone not a foot of timber I me lder had but I've put down the trees not a beam tree in the orchid but I planted there and I— Oh! it'll be dreadful to take away the farm dreadful"

Uncle Liph laid his gray rough hair over his face and the tears trickled through his fingers

He don't oughter shed tears and Aunt Dolly up of gentility but he's been so [illegible] and worried he's kinder weakened and broken down sir But its hard on us both to leave the old farm There's a difference sir between a farm that's bought for a lump of money and a farm that seems to stand for the spotted calf and the cosset sheep and the yellow hen's eggs—

Uncle Liphalet broke in It's queer and I don't look like much I know but pears to me men are some like trees it's the rain that sours its twisted gnarled and rifted knots that makes the best timber I never yet cut to hum in the poor lumber sir No one to kiver ever went there What would I have to do with what *would* Rube say Dolly?"

I've tried hard to realize it and Artford Dolly in the night time I do sir what it is to be sitting by somebody else's fire a knitting him a bed gown in their wool and I am out here another than me coming, the plum and drying the sage and lapsattin of the cutter on the back porch—

And driven the cows to pasture O Lordy broke in the old man

But the hardest thing to leave Reuben sir is he was turned eighteen sir's buried on the farm If you'll step to the window sir I'll show you his grave There down under that maple There's where he'll lie for to-day, and when he came to he it seemed sir as if in that place where he'd dreamed over his Latin and his Greek of a great future there he wanted to be left He asked it that morning in a whisper I hope we never gets the farm sir that they'll they'll keep up the fence round the grave

The visitor choked back something in his throat and made answers as best

Keep it up your self maintain keep it up yourself Trade talk its your risk and I must leave its own [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]